Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa Volume 72 Number 19 February 24, 1978

Health Fair offers demonstrations, films

Screenings, films and demonstrations will highlight the Community-Campus Health Fair at Wartburg Wednesday, March 1, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Betty Funk, campus nurse.

This year's fair is bigger than last year's, Funk said, and has an educational emphasis.

Screenings will be offered throughout the day for diabetes, glaucoma, deafness and hearing impairment.

The only screening which requires preparation is diabetes, before which one should eat a full meal. The diabetes screenings will be offered from 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Films will run continuously during the fair and cover such topics as alcoholism, stress, diabetes, smoking and genetic counseling.

Exhibits and demonstrations will run throughout the day and provide information on a variety of subjects.

Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, director of Wartburg's Counseling and Assessment Center, will demonstrate how migraine and tension headaches can be controlled through biofeedback.

Dr. Darold Wolff, Wartburg biology professor, will demonstrate Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). Registration for upcoming CPR classes will be available.

Dental screening and techniques of dental hygiene will be offered by dental hygiene students from Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo.

The Bremer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will provide cancer information and women can learn how to detect the presence of breast cancer.

Other organizations will provide information on drugs, alcohol, contraceptives, family planning, venereal disease, mental health and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Several organizations will provide information on nutrition and weight control.

The fair is sponsored by the Health Committee and the Waverly Municipal Hospital Auxiliary. The Social Activities Committee has also donated $100 to the fair.

No, it wasn't the food

Waverly firemen check to see if the fire which started in the kitchen of the Den Monday afternoon has spread beyond the clothes dryer in which the fire originated. It hadn't, and the firemen quickly extinguished what fire there was. Photo by Randy Puls

Specialist will lecture on dealing with stress

Dr. Don Tubesing, noted theologian, counselor and psychologist, will lead a Stress Skills Workshop at Wartburg Tuesday, March 7.

The workshop, which will involve participation by enrollees, is designed to teach people to recognize how they handle their own stress and how to change behavior so they are in charge of stress situations.

Betty Funk, college nurse and coordinator of the workshop, said the information to be presented will be of interest to those in the health professions and counseling fields as well as the general public.

Topics include: "How can I handle stress in my life so that its toll on my health and 'whole person' is minimal?" "How can I cope with stress and develop a more satisfying life style for living with stress?" and "How can I help others deal with stress and live more fully and creatively?"

The workshop, free to students, is to begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee in the East Room of the Student Union. It will conclude at 4 p.m.

For the public, pre-registration is necessary and should be completed by Monday, Feb. 27. Cost is $10 for the workshop, including a noon luncheon.

Reservations should be sent to College Health Service.

Dr. Tubesing, who is ordained and trained in theology as well as counseling and psychology, is director of Wholistic Health Centers in Hinsdale and Woodridge, IL. He also has been associate professor of clinical medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

He is the author of two books. "Stress Skills: Toward Coping with Stress" will be released by Lippincott this fall. The other book, "Wholistic Health: A Whole Person Approach to Primary Health Care," is a 1978 book published by Human Sciences Press.

Dr. Tubesing is a former Missouri Synod Lutheran pastor and is now a minister in the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. He holds degrees from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, MO., and Ohio University in Athens, OH.

Wholistic Health Centers, which Dr. Tubesing heads, deal with a person as a whole—emotionally, mentally and physically. The centers place importance on spiritual aspects of health care, but they are nondenominational.

Symphony plans anniversary show

By KENT HENNING

The Wartburg Community Symphony will observe its 25th anniversary by presenting a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in Neumann Auditorium. Former members of the orchestra will return to perform under the direction of the group's former conductors.

A special guest at the concert will be Ernest Hagen, the orchestra's founder. Hagen will direct the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, despite a recently suffered handicap.

Hagen was declared legally blind a little over a year ago. He simply awoke one morning with a cloud over his eyes, a phenomenon his doctors still can't explain.

At the time, Hagen was writing an opera which he later completed with assistance from friends. He is currently learning to cope with his handicap at an institution for the blind.

The three other conductors who have been associated with the orchestra during its 25-year history are Dr. Robert E. Lee, present director of the Wartburg Band, John Bentley of Bowling Green, OH, and Dr. Franklin Williams, the symphony's present conductor.

Dr. Lee will conduct Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"; Bentley will conduct the Haydn "Flute Concerto" with his wife, Judith, as featured soloist and Dr. Williams will conduct the Intermezzo from "Hary Janos" by Kodaly.

Former orchestra musicians will be able to renew old acquaintances at a special dinner in the Castle Room on Saturday evening. A reception for the performers is planned in Buhr Lounge following the concert.

Musicians are expected to gather from about 20 different Eastern Iowa communities.

Tuition to jump, fund goal set

By KEVIN KLATT

Wartburg students can expect an increase in tuition for the 1978-79 school year, according to Wartburg College President William Jellema.

Exact figures have not yet been set, Dr. Jellema said, but the increase will approximately coincide with cost-of-living increases. Wartburg's Board of Regents made the decision in their meeting here last weekend. Final figures should be available in two weeks.

These increases are not peculiar to Wartburg. Dr. Jellema noted that Simpson's costs will increase $350 per student next year, comparable to a $300 jump at Westmar, a $292 increase at Waldorf and a $250 cost hike at Luther. ALC colleges outside the state are faced with similar increases. Pacific Lutheran University, in Tacoma, WA, expects a cost increase of $398 per student for the next academic year. The increase here should be similar to those announced at other colleges.

The Regents also heard a report that the three-year Design for Tomorrow goal of $3.75 million is 75 percent completed. In the 16 months since the program was launched, $2.8 million has been raised.

According to Dr. Jellema, it was also announced that the college has achieved a goal set three years ago to double its $800,000 endowment total. It was then determined by the Regents that a new goal of $5 million in endowment funds should be set. No time limit was set, said Dr. Jellema, but an incentive was given.

A Wartburg alumnus, whose name is being withheld until full details are worked out, has agreed to pledge $100,000 toward endowment for every $1 million that the college raises, up to the $5 million dollar mark.

Inside the Trumpet

Columnist Norm Singleton bemoans mail labor . . . page 3.

Dorothy, the tinman, scarecrow and cowardly lion are all coming to Wartburg . . . page 4.

Senior Paula Riedemann claims that fattening our calves is no favor to us . . . The Back Page.

March calendar filled with movies, concerts

Four movies, three concerts, two dances and a card tournament highlight the social activities available to students in March, according to Ken Berryhill, social activities director.

"The Shootist," starring John Wayne heads the list of movies to be shown in March. Also included on the film agenda are "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman, "Carnal Knowledge," starring Jack Nicholson and Ann Margaret and "Mother, Jugs and Speed," starring Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch.

Two card tournaments will be held Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4. Interested students may participate in a "500" tournament, or they may participate in partners' cribbage. Last year's "500" tourney drew about 28 teams, said Berryhill.

First round games for both tournaments will be played on Friday night, according to Berryhill, with the rest of the matches being played on Saturday. Both tournaments will also be single elimination, with consolation matches being played to determine third place finishers.

Any teams interested in participating in either tournament must sign up on Berryhill's office door in the Student Union by 4 p.m. Thursday, March 2.

A match will consist of a best-of-three game series, and Berryhill said that Hoyle's rules, with additions, will be used for the tournaments.

Steve Gates and Randy Ebert will be presented in a coffeehouse in the Den Tuesday, March 7. Gates and Ebert have been among the most popular coffeehouse performers through the years, with their bluegrass music and humor.

Black Awareness Week is March 8-15. Saturday, March 11, "Return of Kalif" will play for the Afro Ball. The band is from Chicago and has shared billings with "Earth, Wind and Fire," according to senior Joyce Powe, co-ordinator of activities for Black Awareness Week.

Other events scheduled for that week include the movie "Claudine," starring Diane Carroll and James Earl Jones, a gospel concert featuring the Antioch Baptist Church Youth Choir from Waterloo and a convocation with social activist, lecturer, recording artist and author Dick Gregory.

A full listing of events and times will be in next week's **Trumpet**. Powe wished to emphasize that all events are free to Wartburg College students.

Friday, March 17, Michael Johnson will appear in concert in Neumann Auditorium. Johnson was here last year and is back on the basis of popular demand, Berryhill said.

A dance will be held in Grossmann Hall Saturday, March 18, with the name of the band to be announced later.

Folksinger Ted Warmbrand will close out the March activities, as he appears in concert Wednesday, March 29. Warmbrand hails from Arizona and is an excellent singer-guitarist, according to Berryhill.

Tickets still available

Tickets are still available through the Public Affairs Office to the Monday night performance of the Waverly Consort, a group of nine singers and instrumentalists from Waverly Place in New York City.

Wartburg's Weekend

Friday, February 24, 1978
All Day Women's State Basketball Tourney, Drake University, Des Moines
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball-Buena Vista, Storm Lake
8 p.m. Film--"Hustle," Neumann Auditorium

Saturday, February 25, 1978
9 a.m.-2 p.m. Residential Staff, East Room
Noon, Residential Life Staff, Castle Room
6 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony, Castle Room
7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball-Simpson College, Indianola

Sunday, February 26, 1978
7:30 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony Concert, Neumann Auditorium
9:30 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Castle Room
11:30 a.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Castle Room
9 p.m. Wartburg Community Symphony Reception, Buhr Lounge

News Briefs

Aid deadline approaching

Financial aid forms for 1978-79 must be completed and mailed before Wednesday March 1, according to Financial Aids Director Paul Aasen.

Aasen said the forms are due at the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, CA, March 1 if Iowa residents wish to be considered for an Iowa Tuition Grant. In order to meet this deadline, the forms should be mailed by Saturday, Feb. 25.

Aasen added, "We would certainly encourage all students to get them in soon, but Iowa residents should not delay."

'Hustle' to show tonight

The film "Hustle," starring Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve will be shown tonight at 8 in Neumann Auditorium as part of Wartburg's film series. Admission is $1 or presentation of a season ticket.

Players to appear

The Covenant Players, a nationally-known religious theatrical group from California, will be giving three musical and dramatic presentations in the Den next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28 and March 1.

The Players will do a dramatic skit in place of Prayer and Praise Tuesday night at 6:30.

Later that evening, they will lead a coffeehouse at 9 p.m. in the Den.

For mid-week worship Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Den, they will finish with a three-act play.

Spanish show starts Monday

Wartburg's Spanish Club will present a weekly program on KWAR, beginning Monday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m.. The show will feature Spanish music and information on customs in Spain and Latin America.

Future shows will also include Spanish stories and information on living in a Spanish country. Students with suggestions for the program can send them to box 1329.

Skating party planned

An all-campus roller skating party will be held Saturday night, Feb. 25, at the Blackhawk Rollerdome in Waterloo. A bus will be leaving from behind Old Main at 7 p.m. and will return about 1 a.m. The transportation is free but the entrance fee is $1.75.

Study, service set

The Chicago Folk Service will be used for on-campus worship Sunday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. The contemporary communion service combines light folk and rock music with traditional liturgy.

Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton will speak on "Insightful Blindness" and will lead the service. Assisting him will be senior Carolyn Brown and juniors Barb Thorson and Tim Schumacher on the flute, piano, and guitar respectively.

Before the service, Pastor Larry Trachte will lead a Bible study at 9 a.m. in the Den.

Benzing in recital

Mezzo-soprano Cynthia Benzing will be presented in senior recital by the Wartburg music department Saturday, Feb. 25.

She will perform at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Benzing will be accompanied by senior Connie O'Conner and assisted by sophomore violinist Jerry Henry.

Benzing's program includes works by Bach, Quilter, Vivaldi, Handel, Schumann, Moussorgsky and Hageman.

Print exhibit here Monday

The annual exhibition and sale of original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, MD, will be held at Wartburg Monday, Feb. 27.

The one-day exhibition and sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. in the college's art building.

It will feature original prints by outstanding international artists of the past and present. All works will be for sale.

The exhibition and sale is being sponsored by Wartburg's art department.

Guest Editorial

Iowa, Wartburg both benefit from program

(Reprinted with permission from The Record, Cedar Falls.)

Nearly every year, the gap widens between the amount of money it costs students to attend a private college in Iowa vs. state-supported institutions. And the state Association of Private Colleges and the Universities is naturally concerned.

Cornell College President Philip B. Secor pointed out some of the dangers in a speech in Des Moines last December.

Iowa's private schools have been amazingly resilient in recent years. On one front, they have been fighting the declining enrollment battle; on another, they have had to grapple with strong inflationary pressures, particularly in the cost of energy and food. The result has been an increase in the average tuition-board-room cost to more than $4,000.

Consider the plight of private college admissions staffs, who must convince prospective students that it's worth their while to attend a private school, even though they can get by at half the cost at a state-supported institution such as the University of Northern Iowa.

What Secor and other private colleges would like to see is an increase in the Iowa Tuition Grant program from $10.5 million to $16 million, and an increase in the maximum individual grant from $1,300 to $1,600—both moves that would lighten the financial load on students who would like to attend a private institution.

It's important to give the Cornell president a hearing on this matter, because the enrollment decline which is now causing severe problems in the public schools is just beginning to make itself known in post-secondary education. The competition for students over the next 10-15 years will be terrific, and private colleges are starting out at a sizable disadvantage. Some may end up having to close.

Secor uses an extreme example—the closing of all Iowa private colleges—to drive home the economic impact of the private schools. Simply put, Iowa taxpayers couldn't afford to educate all its college students at public institutions, he says, and he's probably right. And although it's a far-fetched example, it's true that on the average the state gets by cheaper on students who attend private colleges.

The state, thus, has an important economic interest in helping to make certain—through the Tuition Grant Program—that private colleges in Iowa remain going concerns.

From the Bottom Looking Up

Would like to 'stuff' mail boxes

By NORM SINGLETON

One thing Wartburg students often complain about is the lack of fun things to do. It seems that good times are not as easy to find as they might be. But like many problems, there is a simple solution that requires no measure as drastic as the construction of a bionic barn. The answer lies in student employment.

Contrary to popular belief, I work in the mailroom, and I never lack for laughs supplied by the jolly patrons of that institution.

Each morning, the legendary Buzz Levick's crack team of mailpersons move with dynamic swiftness to get everyone's mail to its proper box, inspired by the urging of Herodotus, i.e., "Neither snow nor rain nor gloom, etc." And every morning, witty people holler through their box, "Where's my mail, you louse; I want it now; I'll sue, you veritable sack of scum." This praise is unfailingly delivered with a complacent snicker from the donor, indicating his great wit and originality. Such people are loved and venerated by the mail crew and usually get their mail two weeks after it arrives.

Another group receiving love is the thoughtful persons who, after a prof makes them subscribe to the Wall Street Journal, opt to pick it up only on Thursdays, when they read it in class to impress the aforementioned prof.

Now I don't mind if they wish to partake of pseudo behavior in front of their mentors, but have you ever tried to stuff five newspapers in a 3 inch by 5 inch space? They'd just fit if not for the annoying thickness of the ink. Such people should be doomed to an eternity of plucking hairs from the nostrils of musk oxen.

Something of a legend in its own time among the team from M.A.I.L. (Mental Acrobats Incensed by Letters) is the pickup and delivery van. This hoary GMC is such a joy to drive that many postmen of Wartburg have resorted to hitchhiking downtown for mail deliveries.

The problem is aggravated by the no-minds from a certain tuneful department who borrow the damn thing for some reason, and screw it counterclockwise. I guess this is inevitable, considering the aptitude of the borrowers for just about anything besides tossing ice and being "different."

I wish the blame was as easy to fix for the mailman's favorite time of the year. I must say that, if I could relentlessly track down the originator of Xmas and Valentine's Day, those persons would shortly breathe their last. It is miserable enough to head for work at eight in the morning, without being greeted by a carpet of valentines on the mailroom floor, all bearing love and affection for one's fellow men, excepting of course, the hapless mail worker who gets to deliver them, and who, on a worldwide day of benevolence, has his heart filled with hate and loathing for anyone happy.

But everyone needs a kigmy on which to vent one's frustrations at being inferior and the mailroom gang are handy, resigned to their fate and best of all, incapable of striking back. But beware. Someday as you bellow, "I want my mail," through your opened box, a postal worker will cast off his chains and deliver through the door a tremendous punch to the teeth, cutting off your geyser of inanity.

And this will make all the mailroom employees from the time of Wartburg's founding in 1852 very, very happy.

Wartburg Trumpet

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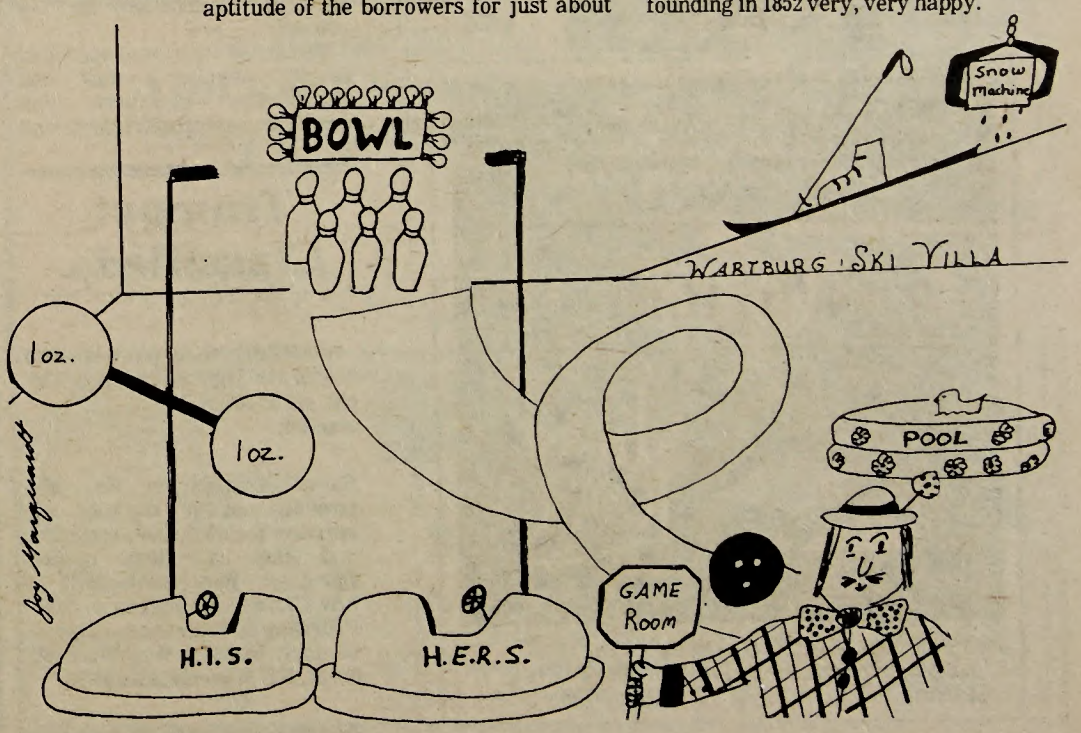

Letters to the Editor

Defends Student Senate

To the Editor:

Last week in the **Trumpet**, I "stumbled over" a column (Norm Singleton, "Senate doesn't get favorable vote") which may have created some misconceptions which need to be cleared up in the minds of students and, unfortunately, senators as well. The point that the article concluded with was good, but the rest of the column should be taken with a grain of salt; check that—a whole shaker of salt.

The dance on St. Valentine's Day was scheduled not the week before, not a month before, but before the beginning of the year by the Student Education Association (SEA). Other events were subsequently scheduled for that evening which definitely affected the turnout. This particular event passed the Senate almost unanimously and was brought to our attention by the requests of students outside of the Senate.

The Homecoming allotment was identical to the amount given the Homecoming Committee in the two previous years, according to budget statements of which I personally have control. Before the passage of this bill before the Senate, I asked Jerry Weidner, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, if he thought the figure which we had proposed was equitable. His answer was affirmative.

As for the official Senate minutes, if we so seriously misspoke, Norman, then why did you allow those minutes to be approved as read? Obviously an oversight on your part. Beth Purcell could well be the hardest-working officer that the Senate has had, and I can tell you that she writes the minutes in a manner unparalleled by any secretary since I have been associated with the Wartburg Student Senate.

The Senate does not have the power to amend the constitution. The constitution may be amended only by the students in a student body meeting as outlined in Articles V and IX of the constitution. However, we are busy reworking the by-laws, which falls under the duties of the Senate. These amendments are sadly needed, as the by-laws are admittedly a mess.

The Senate supper, which the Executive Committee will propose to the incoming administration, and which will be an annual event, cost the Senate less than its yearly allotment for paper. It brought us together in a more informal setting which was followed by a meeting. I feel that the vast majority of the senators earn that in a year, and if they don't, their conscience is probably bothering the dickens right out of them.

The Senate is, in essence, a decision-making body, and it discusses many campus issues. It always takes a specific stand on issues which directly affect all members of the student body, and it sometimes spends their funds. It has used this money in a wise fashion in comparison to previous administrations. This Student Senate will be in the black again this year, which has not been the case in previous years.

In short, I strongly urge anyone who is full of disgust and emotion to either try to do something about things which they feel are wrong or to look for another way to fill a line on their resume. The representatives of the student body, elected from a host of candidates every Fall, are representative of the students and allocate money by majority vote. This alone should be enough to explain a stand that Senate takes on an issue.

So next time you run into a member of Senate, stop them and tell them your concerns. Let them know how you feel about campus issues that you have interest in, or give them details on activities and committees that you know something about or have heard about. You know, I'll bet they'll be wearing jeans.

–Robert L. Beane
Student Senate Treasurer

Hits Trumpet's convo coverage

To the Editor:

You should be commended on your coverage of the iron pumpers and shower room antics here at Wartburg. What could be more vitally important?

. . . These and other oddities which frequently appear in the **Trumpet** can be excused. The failure to cover the convocation right here on campus given by perhaps the most prominent existential psychoanalyst (Rollo May) in the country, however, cannot be overlooked.

Is this responsible journalism? I have reason to believe that the motive of many students in carting the **Trumpet** from mail box to residence is to read Norm's column and then to place the paper in their rodent cage, exchanging it with the edition of the previous week.

–David Sellen

Correction

The **Trumpet** incorrectly reported last week that President William Jellema must approve proposals by the Student-Faculty Exchange Committee before they can be considered by Wartburg's Board of Regents. In fact, the proposals are approved by the College's Executive Committee.

Players to present 'Oz'

By SHEREE SCHERB

An original rendition of the "Wizard of Oz" is now in its second week of rehearsal in the Players Theatre, according to Director Joyce Birkeland.

Performances will be March 7-12 with special matinee performances for area schools Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8.

Those who have gathered around the television for the annual telecast of "The Wizard of Oz" are well-acquainted with the story. In the Players production, sophomore Julie McCormick as Dorothy, the young Kansas miss, is tossed by a cyclone into the fantasy land of Oz.

Welcomed by the nasal resonance of the Munchkins and having received the protective kiss of Glinda, the good witch of the north, Dorothy and her little dog, Toto, (freshman Doug Peterson) set off in search of the wonderful Wizard.

Following the yellow brick road as the Munchkins had advised, Dorothy and Toto are joined by three animated characters. Senior John Grebner portrays the clumsy fluidity of the scarecrow in search of a brain. Freshman Fred Burrack as the tinman only wants the emotional pleasures of a heart. The sniveling lion with his anemic roar is represented by senior Cory Schoening.

As a hopeful group, the five "follow the yellow brick road" in search of the Wizard, only to be hampered by the evil powers of the wicked witch portrayed by freshman Bob Adams.

"This is the first time a male has ever had the role of the wicked witch," Birkeland said, adding that this should give a new dimension to the production.

The Players presentation is improvised theatre. The actors devise their own movements and create their own dialogue. Many of the characters will be using the vocal qualities of the film characters.

"Yet," Birkeland noted, "each will be individual."

The Players have also borrowed the main musical numbers of the film version. There will be a moment of reminiscence as the cast begins the show singing Judy Garland's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

According to Birkeland, the objective of the play is to provide a chance for everyone on campus to take a mid-winter break and laugh at the six-foot Munchkins, the delightful antics of Toto, the knarled snarl of the apple trees, and the flight of the monkeys.

Others who will be bringing the land of Oz to life are seniors Kevin Huber and Jane Allen, juniors Lynn Orton, Jim Wolff and Steve Pierson, sophomores Nancy Steffan, Becky Brown, Bruce Natvig, Gary Kennedy, and Lin Marie Proeger and freshmen Joy Marquardt, Barb Folkerts, Rose Pagel, Gretta Thorson, Lynnda Hanssen, Pam Rosenboom and Vickie Hockey.

Evening performances will begin at 7 p.m., with matinees at 3 p.m. in the Players Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Birkeland. Since this is an extra activity within the theatre, Wartburg students as well as the public will be charged $1.

Ujamaa Week to include cage marathon, auction

Organization of a basketball marathon and an auction to be held during Ujamaa Week, March 5-12, is underway, according to senior Todd Hanson, publicity co-chairman for the project.

Groups of interested students, faculty members, staff and community members can organize basketball teams and play challenge games between Friday, March 10 at 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 12 at 6 p.m.

According to Hanson, the following challenges have already been made: the cafeteria workers and cooks vs. Wartburg Hall, Ernst vs. Cornils, Bionic Binary Bucket Bombers vs. professors of Becker Hall of Science and Wiederanders vs. Clinton II South. Centennial II and Clinton II South have created two coed teams to play each other.

Clinton Ground South, Vollmer Ground and the Alligators need challengers.

Sponsors are also needed for the marathon.

Hanson said anyone who wants to play in, or sponsor the marathon should contact junior Frieda Schowalter at ext. 362.

Contributions for the Village Market Auction are being accepted. Faculty and staff members have already donated dinners, events and articles according to Hanson.

Possible student contributions include guitar lessons, art work, a day's labor, macrame, babysitting and cross-country skiing lessons. Many other possibilities exist, said Hanson.

Anyone interested in contributing to the auction should contact sophomore Mary Jo Felderman at ext. 347.

The purpose of the events is to help raise $2,300 to buy construction materials for a community school in Tanzania. Community members can then build the school and the Tanzanian government will provide a teacher.

If the $2,300 goal is reached, Hanson said an anonymous donor will contribute an additional $1,000.

More details about Ujamaa Week and campus activities will appear in next week's Trumpet.

Trumpet Classifieds

WANTED: one pair of sisal shorts for Ujamaa Auction Call ext. 416 or 352-2758 wanted;

Camp Knutson in No. Mn. provides unique summer experience for disturbed, retarded, and other exceptional people. Openings: Waterfront (WSI or Adv. Life), Maintenance Dir., Program/Maintenance, Nurse. Contact: Michael Muehlbach-222 8th St. NE-Waverly, Ia. 50677

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WAVERLY — theatre —
7:30 & 9:20
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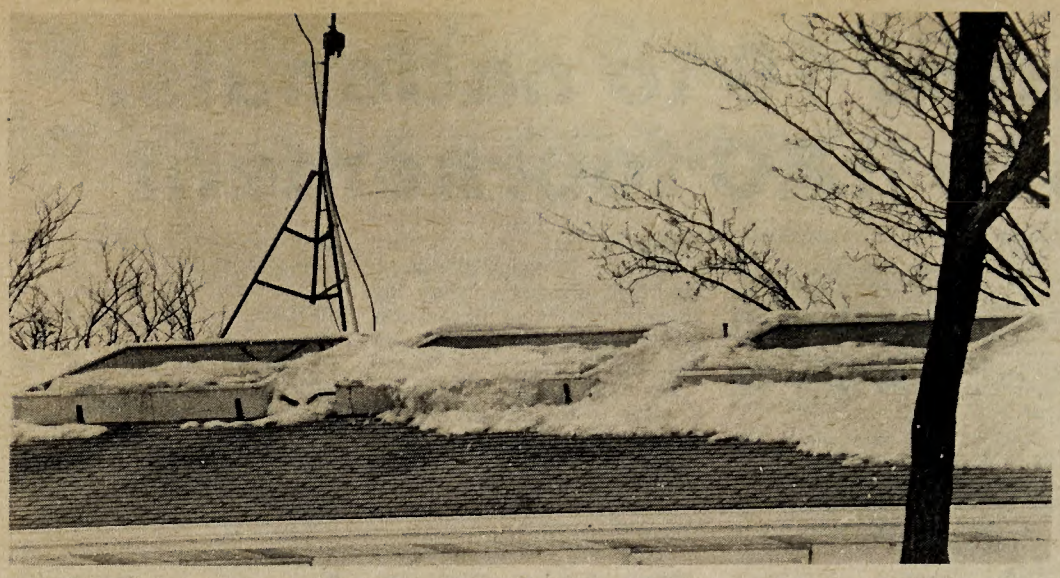

Solar collectors on the roof will help conserve energy, but expert Darryl Thayer says insulation is the first step for any one looking at alternative means of energy.

Speaker: Insulation key to conservation

"If you want to use solar energy in your home, spend your first dollars for insulation and weather stripping," Daryl Thayer said Tuesday in opening sessions of "Handling the High Cost of Energy," a two-day conference at Wartburg College.

Thayer is a consultant to the magazine "Alternate Sources of Energy," Milaca, MN. He also has been lead engineer at Sheldahl, Inc., a solar collector company in Northfield, MN.

"After you've spent your first dollars for insulation and weather stripping, put your next dollars there too!"

Thayer said that dollars spent for such house conservation measures are regained quickly, sometimes in two or three years.

After house conservation, Thayer recommended that a homeowner install solar collectors to heat water. Only after the homeowner takes these steps should solar energy for home heat be explored.

"The cost of solar collectors is coming down," he said, "but in the next ten years the cost will drop even further."

Skip Laitner, an energy consultant with Iowa's Community Action Research Group (CARG) in Ames, told the opening session that homeowners will continue to face rising costs for traditional home heating sources. Most people attending the conference indicated they use natural gas for home heat.

"Over the next ten years you will pay $10,000 for natural gas," Laitner predicted. "Fuel oil will cost a homeowner $19,000 for the same period of time, and electric heat will cost between $25,000 and $30,000."

Those projected figures make solar energy equipment economical, and Laitner said the cost of some solar equipment can be regained in ten years.

Exhaustion of resources is our energy policy today, according to Laitner, and he feels the development of nuclear energy shows bias.

"Solar energy cannot be measured the way we traditionally measure energy," he said, "so we bias our decisions toward nuclear.

"Centralized power plants with their umbilical-cord hookups hold control over people. Political biases favor that kind of control.

"Economical biases emerge because the profit of utility companies can only be a percentage of their capital investment, so they favor larger investments in plants.

"All these biases work against the development of solar energy."

Laitner said the country must replenish the ingredients of its energy system--capital, resources, democracy and imagination.

"We must be careful that energy doesn't cost more to produce than it's worth," he said. "That depletes capital.

"Resource depletion is caused by such things as disposable lighters and the philosophy that a new car style and a new car is needed year after year.

"Democracy is lost when we, the people, lose our ability to participate in decision making. Do we citizens stay alert to these questions? For example, do we know enough about nuclear reactors to make decisions about them?"

Finally, Laitner indicated that Americans must revitalize their imagination.

"We continue looking to traditional energy sources," he said. "We must change. We must brainstorm some alternative strategies."

Wednesday morning's sessions dealt with preparing a house for alternative energy and passive and active solar energy systems.

Eight energy displays were open during the two-day conference, which was co-sponsored by the Wartburg Convocation Committee and biology, chemistry and physics faculty members.

Alcohol brings 'double message'

Until there is an awareness of the pleasures of alcohol, it will be extremely difficult to determine its healthy use.

This was a suggestion put forth at a Community Forum Thusday, Feb. 17, by the Rev. John Keller, director of Operation Cork in San Diego, CA and a member of Wartburg's Board of Regents.

Operation Cork is an alcohol awareness and education program of the Kroc Foundation, a MacDonald Corporation project.

"People use alcohol for pleasure," Keller said, "but I don't think most Americans accept that fact.

"We must accept that pleasure is a basic necessity for quality of life," he said.

As an example, Keller said that people feel it is necessary to justify a vacation. They explain how busy they've been and how hard they've worked. Thus, guilt feelings accompany the pleasure.

Keller implied that guilt also transfers to people's use of alcohol.

"We haven't accepted that alcohol can be pleasurable, and we haven't affirmed its use without feeling guilty."

Because alcohol carries a double message of pleasure and guilt, Keller said Americans haven't integrated alcohol into living. Television commercials are an indication of this double standard.

"TV shows alcohol being used in pleasurable situations, but do you realize you've never seen alcohol touch people's lips in commercials?" he asked. "That's a double message: alcohol is pleasurable, but it's never drunk so there must be something wrong with it."

Another indication of this cloudy perception of alcohol is bottle labels warning of the dangers to pregnant women drinking alcohol.

"They overstate the case," Rev. Keller pointed out. "The new labeling is based on research with chronic alcoholic mothers. Let's get the correct information out. Tell pregnant women that, given current information, they should talk to their doctors about use of alcohol."

While discussing alcohol labels, Keller pointed out that no one has ever put a label on bottles that says that for some people alcohol is one of the pleasures of life.

"It seems that alcohol is a pleasure, but we don't know what to do about it. Until we think about these basics, we will never know what to do."

Keller would like to discuss alcohol with elementary students.

"School faculties are resistant and defensive about asking children about alcohol," he said. "Why? Because the faculties haven't thought this out in their own lives. They are afraid of parent gripes. Parents want to wait until their children are 18 and drinking before they talk about alcohol with them. Isn't this really a problem we adults haven't worked through?"

"Only when we acknowledge alcohol as pleasurable can we ask what is healthy regarding its use. I'm not sure abstinence is the answer. When abstinence is considered virtuous, it is unhealthy because we are judgmental about drinking."

Keller said he is still forming his own basic ideas about the pleasures of alcohol.

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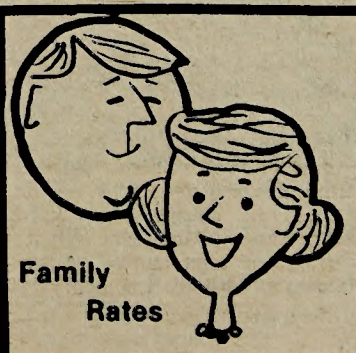
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Grapplers advance 10 to nationals, claim five titles in IIAC tournament

Wartburg will enter all 10 weight divisions in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Meet, which begins Friday, March 3 in Wheaton, IL.

The Knights' squad wrestled well at the Iowa Conference meet at Indianola last Thursday, according to Coach Dick Walker.

The Knights took their third consecutive conference championship with 91¼ points, beating second place Upper Iowa which posted 63½ points. The tourney win saw Wartburg placing all 10 of its competitors.

Five wrestlers won championships, one finished second, three finished third and one placed fourth for the Knights.

"It was an excellent tournament for us," said Walker, "even though we had a couple of disappointments."

Walker was referring to the 126 lb. bout where sophomore Casey Robb, a defending IIAC champion, was upset 2-1 in the finals by Don DiLaura of Luther and at 177 where senior Carl Cheeseman, the number one seed at that weight, placed third after losing to Karle Stewart of Upper Iowa.

Championships were taken by seniors Steve Deike, at 134 lbs., Pat Burke at 142 lbs., Glen Colton at 158 lbs., Ron Ott at 167 lbs. and Mike Broghammer in the 190 lb. weight class.

Robb took second place at 126 lbs., sophomore Dave Schlueter was third at 118 lbs., senior Tom Whalen took third in the heavyweight division and sophomore Jerry Willer was fourth at 150 lbs.

"Upper Iowa had six in the finals just as we did," commented Walker, "but they didn't get the wrestle-backs we did with Cheeseman, Whalen and Schlueter."

Deike shared the Most Valuable Wrestler Award with DiLaura after winning 134 for the second straight year. He posted two falls on his way to the championship.

The IIAC wrestling title is the tenth for Wartburg, tieing the Knights with Luther for the most team championships in that sport.

The seven seniors, who Walker credits with providing the motivation for this year's success, have lost just one dual meet during their four years here and have compiled a 46-1 record during that time.

Their bout record this season is 107-19-1 and over their four-year career 345-134-9.

Three scheduled meets that were canceled this year cost Walker a chance to reach the century mark in dual meet wins during his 10th season at Wartburg. He is currently 98-34-2.

Trumpet Sports

Cagers hit the road, close at BV, Simpson

By JEFF NIHART

With their winning streak at seven games, Wartburg's cagers travel to Buena Vista tonight and Simpson tomorrow.

Wartburg closes out the 1977-78 season hosting non-conference foe Westmar in a 7:30 p.m. game in Knights Gymnasium Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The Knights beat the Beavers and Simpson at Waverly earlier this year by scores of 92-74 and 87-76. Coach Buzz Levick is worried about the final weekend of Iowa Conference action, however.

"Both games scare me a great deal. Buena Vista is the key game of the weekend. If we beat them we can win all three of our remaining games. If we lose to them, we might lose at Simpson too."

Levick continues, "It's never as easy to beat a team the second time you play them. Since we beat Buena Vista three weeks ago, they've lost only once, to Central in overtime."

After meeting the Beavers, 6-6 in the conference, the Knights head to Indianola and play last-place Simpson.

"Simpson, with Dave Keller and Mark King, can be very explosive on a given night. Most coaches would say Simpson is the best 1-11 team in the history of the Iowa Conference," says Levick.

Westmar will be the last opponent of the season for Wartburg and Levick plans to start an all-senior lineup against them.

The Knights edged Upper Iowa, 79-78, last Saturday night in one of the most exciting home contests of the season.

Neither team led by over six points in the contest.

In the final 39 seconds, Wartburg was six-for-six at the free throw line as Kirk Kinnear calmly sank four straight free throws to keep the Knights in the lead.

Upper Iowa trimmed the margin back to 77-76, before junior Bruce Iversen sank both ends of a one-and-one giving Wartburg a three point lead with 10 seconds remaining.

The Peacocks scored an uncontested bucket with four seconds left, but Wartburg never inbounded the ball as time ran out.

"We played just well enough to win," said Levick afterward. "But we made the big plays when we had to and never panicked."

Levick didn't take anything away from Upper Iowa's effort.

"I've seen them six times this year, and that was the best game I've seen them play."

The absence of guard Greg Merritt, out with an injury, affected the Knights style of play, according to Levick.

"We didn't press them like we would have if Greg had been able to play," Levick said.

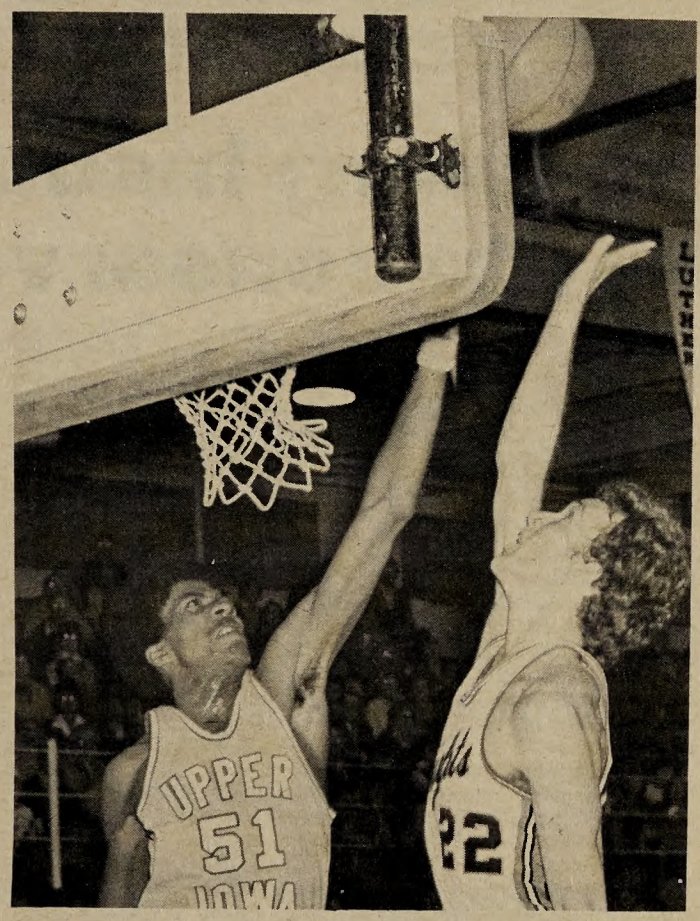
Senior Mark Fry led the Knights with 26 points, while Kinnear added 16 and Iversen and Steve Burnham had 12 each.

The Knights continue to trail Central by one game in IIAC play. The Dutchmen face Luther and Upper Iowa this weekend, and Levick isn't ruling out the possibility of Central losing.

"Central has a certain amount of pressure on them," Levick explained. "We have no pressure on us and neither do Luther or Upper Iowa. They (Luther and Upper Iowa) will be loose."

Knights 79 Upper Iowa 78

	Fg	Ft-a	F	TP
Kinnear	6	4-4	3	16
Fry	12	2-3	2	26
Weidner	1	1-2	3	3
Iversen	4	4-4	2	12
Burnham	6	0-0	4	12
Miller	4	0-2	2	8
Jacobi	1	0-0	2	2
Neumann	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	34	11-15	19	79
Upper Ia.	33	12-17	16	78



Wartburg senior Mark Fry goes head to head against the leading scorer and rebounder in the Iowa Conference, Keitb Woolfolk. Fry matched Woolfolk's 26 points for tbe contest and senior Kirk Kinnear and junior Bruce Iversen sank crucial free throws in the closing moments as the Knigbts downed the Peacocks, 79-78 in Knights Gymnasium last Saturday. Photo by Randy Puls

IM semifinals Monday night

Six teams either leading their division or tied for the lead, remain alive for men's intramural basketball play-offs next week.

Clinton II North is tied with the faculty team for the lead in the 'B' division of the American league, while Clinton I South and Clinton III South are tied for top positions in the 'B' division of the National League.

Semifinals will be held Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. with the second game at 8:30 p.m.

The championship final will be played Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Thinclads to run in UNI Open

Coach John Wuertz plans to enter his entire track roster in the UNI-Dome Open Meet at Cedar Falls Saturday, Feb. 25.

The meet is open to any post-high school athlete, and each will enter unattached. No team standings will be kept. Events are to get under way at 9:50 a.m.

This will be the fourth indoor meet for the Knights this year, and Wuertz isn't overly pleased with the development of his squad to date.

"We haven't had much chance to work out so our progress isn't all that it should be," he said.

An area of concern for Wuertz is the hurdles, and one of his candidates for the highs, sophomore Neil Mullen, is out of action with a pulled groin muscle and is doubtful for the UNI-Dome Open.

There have been some bright spots, however, and Wuertz cited those individuals.

Sophomore Tim Hall has gone 13-6 in the pole vault; sophomore Jim Thompson has been clocked at 2:21.9 in the 1000; senior Bob Paxton has run the two mile in 9:38.4; sophomore Phil Moeller has turned in a 1:18.4 in the 600; freshman Doug Rogers has a 4:31 in the mile; and junior Kevin Murray has put the shot 49-11 ½.

Wuertz is also hopeful his quartermilers will begin to round into shape soon.

"We haven't had very good times yet, but I think the ability is there and will come out once we have a good opportunity to work out."

Women clip Westmar in tourney opener

Wartburg's women's basketball team beat Westmar, 66-62, Wednesday morning in the opening round of the women's small college state basketball tournament in Des Moines.

The victory gives Wartburg, which finished third in the tournament last year the chance to face the William Penn women at 8 p.m. in the Drake Fieldhouse.

William Penn, which last year won the large school title but is competing with the small colleges this year, joins Luther, Mt. Mercy and Grandview as favorites in this year's tournament, according to Coach Cheryl Wren.

Luther won the district tournament at Wartburg last weekend and the Knights finished second.

In the championship game Friday night, Luther led 45-22 in the first half, but had to hold on in the second period to pull it out, 78-65.

Despite the second place finish, Wren was pleased with her squad's showing, particularly in the second half against Luther.

"I was delighted with the way they battled back," Wren said. "At halftime they were told to shoot from the outside and they were almost able to pull it off."

After losing the championship, Wartburg beat Upper Iowa Saturday morning, 85-63, for second place and another state tournament bid.

Against the Peacocks, Wartburg led 49-16 at halftime and cruised to the win as Wren substituted liberally in tbe second half.

Although Wartburg got some fine individual performances in the tournament, Wren said the squad played together as a team.

"They all deserve credit," Wren added.

Wartburg 85
vs.
Upper Iowa 63
(Consolation Final)

	Fg	Ft-a	F	TP
Ferguson	5	0-0	0	10
Nyce	1	0-0	0	2
Heiar	7	0-0	2	14
Kleppe	1	0-0	0	2
Cruse	9	3-3	0	21
Parker	2	0-0	0	4
Laufer	2	4-4	0	8
Schilling	0	0-0	0	0
Pueggel	11	2-4	5	24
Totals	38	9-12	12	85

Freshman Kathy Amundson attempts a shot from underneath in the Knights contest against Upper Iowa in the district tourney at Wartburg last weekend. In the state tournament in Des Moines, Wartburg's women won their first round game yesterday, 66-62, over Westmar. Photo by Bill Collins.

A Lot About Nothing

Early start sparks fire

by BRAD ZELINSKY

I don't know why, but I think baseball is pushing the season a little when it has players out running around in the snow trying to hit the little ball all over the place.

Maybe it's just me. I always thought baseball was a summer sport. Spring training now starts in the dead of winter and the season won't end until next fall. Teams will start the season with people on the injury list because of frostbitten fingers. Perhaps there are some good reasons for starting training so early.

For instance, players won't have such a hard time practicing their slides into second base or home plate and team managers won't have the problem of keeping the water cold for the players. However, there could be some difficulties in keeping it from freezing and becoming an icicle.

Baseball is not the only sport that is becoming a year-round game. Football now starts in the summer and isn't done until Santa Claus and the New Year have come and gone. Football players are some of the most durable people in the world. They start the season in a 100 degree climate and finish at a miserable minus-10 degrees.

You know all the publicity that hockey players get about being the craziest athletes on earth is true, when you think about the fact that they are the only people who enjoy living like eskimos when they don't have to. Anybody who works on the ice, gets his teeth kicked out of his mouth and does it for several years has to be missing something upstairs. The worst part is that they do this for five nights out of the week throughout half the year.

People wonder why athletes get paid so much! If you were out in a war for half a year each year of your career you'd want some compensation too.

Back to the idea that the seasons are too long. I do feel that the sports should try to keep their seasons at different times. It would be a lot easier for the fans to appreciate the various types of games played, if the seasons weren't interwoven among each other.

I think the commissioners of all these sports should get together and take bids on what part of the world they would like to play. Then let the different sports go there and play year round. The fans that like the game of football could move to Egypt, or where ever they decide to play football, and live there. The fans that like baseball best should be where the baseball games are played and enjoy the games.

If you ever got tired of just one sport, take a vacation.

Maybe you'd rather have baseball start in February.

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The Back Page

Tetracycline

Will eating hamburger with this antibody haunt mankind later?

It's like the house that Jack built.

Tetracycline is the antibiotic that's in the feed that's fed to cattle that becomes hamburger for people who get diseases that may be treated with tetracycline.

But tetracycline can't begin and end the story. If hamburger contains tetracycline, won't people who eat it develop a resistance to the antibiotic?

That question sent Wartburg senior Paula Riedemann to the laboratory where she used the drug in experiments with animals in order to find if the antibiotic caused such problems.

Riedemann was aware that some farmers use tetracycline to help animals gain weight faster and to control disease. In fact, her dad is a farmer who was interested in the outcome of her laboratory experiments with the antibiotic.

Riedemann used hamsters in her experiments. She gave one group of animals about a teaspoon of tetracycline in each bottle of water they drank. A second group was given half that much tetracycline, and the control group drank no tetracycline.

After only three weeks, she started to find substantial weight gains in her tetracycline-fed hamsters.

"The control group averaged a gain of 17 grams (about half an ounce)," she said, "but the tetracycline-fed animals averaged 27 (about an ounce). Those weight gains seem significant."

Riedemann also investigated other effects of tetracycline. For example, tetracycline usually inhibits bacterial growth and fights disease. After the animals received tetracycline for three weeks, the normal bacterial flora of the animals became increasingly resistant to the antibiotic.

"When I placed tetracycline discs on bacterial cultures of organisms from the fecal material of the animals, the bacteria reacted differently," Riedemann said. "Bacteria from the animals not fed tetracycline didn't grow in the presence of the antibiotic, which means the tetracycline was effectively stopping the bacterial growth.

"However, bacteria from animals fed tetracycline grew well in the presence of the tetracycline. Growth was not inhibited."

Dr. Arlyn Ristau, the Wartburg biology professor supervising Riedemann's senior research project expressed surprise at another side effect.

"Not only did the normal intestinal bacteria become resistant to tetracycline, but the dominant bacterial species in the intestine changed," he said.

Riedemann identified these newly dominant bacteria as "Pseudomonas" species. She found them in all groups that received tetracycline. This indicates that the normal intestinal flora changed, and a bacteria that is tetracycline-resistant became more abundant.

Other side effects in the tetracycline-fed animals included yellowing of teeth, diarrhea and hyperactivity.

"When I put my hand in the cage of the tetracycline-fed hamsters or touched them, they became extremely active," she said. "They flipped over, ran around their cages and seemed very nervous. The animals without tetracycline didn't act that way."

Recently, a movement to restrict the use of tetracycline has gained momentum. Dr. Ristau pointed out an article in December's "American Society for Microbiology News" reporting that the Food and Drug Administration proposes to restrict tetracycline and penicillin in animals feeds.

"These antibiotics have been routinely added to animal feeds for over 25 years to help animals gain weight faster and to control disease," the article explains. "Such antibiotics that are important in treating disease in people or animals should not be used routinely in animal feeds."

Some persons in agriculture do not agree. An executive of the Agriculture Promotion Board of Iowa's Development Commission said that a ban of these antibiotics could increase meat costs by $2 billion.

Nevertheless, Waverly mills have reduced their stock of tetracycline feeds. Farmers' Co-op Co. of Waverly said that only some of their feeds have tetracycline, and the Waverly Feed Mill reported tetracycline only in a pre-mix to prevent disease in farrowing sows.

Gary Schneider of Schneider's Milling, Inc., said only 10 percent of his cattle feed and baby pig feed contains tetracycline.

"We've had no complaints from using this highly concentrated feed," Schneider said. "Such feeds are needed by farmers for efficient production."

Schneider said that a farmer usually withdraws tetracycline from animals before slaughter.

"At the 100 gram level, animals are withdrawn for 10 days before slaughter," he said. "Tests indicate that this period of withdrawal eliminated tetracycline from meat."

Schneider admitted that tetracycline is valuable as a broad spectrum drug.

"That means it fights against a broad variety of disease organisms and that it assimilates into the blood stream quickly," he said.

He pointed out that the amount of tetracycline used in feed is minimal.

"While 100 units of tetracycline might be used to fight pneumonia, only about five units are added to feed."

Riedemann, however, wonders about humans eating meat that may contain tetracycline.

"I've read about the possibility of tetracycline causing cancer in cattle and also perhaps humans," she said. "Even the label on tetracycline warns it can cause deterioration of organs such as the liver and kidneys."

Although Riedemann hopes to teach high school biology after graduation in May, she wants to continue agricultural or genetic research during summers in graduate school.

Senior Paula Riedemann has been conducting research to determine whether tetracycline, which is fed to cattle to reduce disease and speed weight gains, can be detrimental to those who consume the beef. Results appear to be positive, although Riedemann's research was limited to laboratory rats. Photo by Steve Meyer.